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MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New York Mirror. PENCILLINGS BY THE WAY: First Impressions of Foreign Scenes, Customs and Manners. BY NATHANIEL P. WILLIS.

(Concluded.)

Lady Blessington—the original Pelham—Balwer, the novelist
—John Galt—D'Israeli, the author of Vivian trey—recollections of Byron—influence of American opinions on English literature.

D'Orsay here, who spoke very into the language of that time, had a great passion for Yankee Doodle, and it was always played at his request."

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arrival in London. It was "deep i' the afternoon," when a note arrived inviting me to call the same even- had frequently seen the Countess Guiccioli on the con-

In a long library, lined alternately with splendidlyas the door opened was a very lovely one. A woman show it.' Byron treated the poor creature dreadfully of remarkable beauty half buried in a fauteuil of yellow ill. She feared more than she loved him." satin, reading by a magnificent lamp, suspended from the centre of the arched ceiling; sofas, couches, ottoto which the eye was attracted by the blaze of its dia- ing for memory a portrait of the celebrated and beautimond rings. As the servant mentioned my name, she ful woman before me. rose and gave me her hand very cordially, and a gentleman entering immediately after, she presented me to ty is not unlike her, but it is still an unfavorable likeher son-in-law, Count D'Orsay, the well-known Pelham ness. A picture by Sir Thomas Lawrence hung oppoof London, and certainly the most splendid specimen of site me, taken, perhaps, at the age of eighteen, which a man and a well-dressed one that I had ever seen .- is more like her, and as captivating a representation of Tea was brought in immediately, and conversation went a just matured woman, full of loveliness and love, the swimmingly on.

ities. Is Galt much liked?"

not. His life of Byron was a stab at the dead body talents and her rank, and the unenvying admiration she of the noble poet, which, for one, I never could forgive, receives from the world of fashion and genius, it would and his books were clever, but vulgar. He was evi- be difficult to reconcile her lot to the "doctrine of comgentleman in his mind. This was the pensation." opinion I had formed in America, and I had never

heard another. at his sparing his memory so much."

he had better not have written since he was dead.

Fleming," by the son, were universally known. "I am pleased at that, too, for I like them both .night. It would have delighted you to see the old civility. man's pride in him. He is very fond of him, and as he was going away, he patted him on the head, and said to me, 'take care of him, Lady Blessington, for my sake. He is a clever lad, but he wants ballast. I am glad he has the honour to know you, for you will check him sometimes when I am away!' D'Israeli, the elder, lives in the country about twenty miles from town, and seldom comes up to London. He is a very plain old man in his manners, as plain as his son is the reold man in his manners, as plain as his son is the reverse. D'Israeli, the younger, is quite his own character of Vivian Grey, crowded with talent, but very

joyous dandy I ever saw." I asked if the account I had seen in some American paper of a literary celebration at Canandaigua, and the engraving of her ladyship's name with some others

soigné of his curls, and a bit of a coxcomb. There is

no reserve about him, however, and he is the only

upon a rock, was not a quiz. "Oh, by no means. I was equally flattered and amused by the whole affair. I have a great idea of taking a trip to America to see it. Then the letter, commencing 'Most charming countess-for charming you must be since you have written the conversations of Lord Byron'—oh, it was quite delightful. I have ply to C. McINTIER, 5 Exchange st. eoptf shown it to every-body. By the way, I receive a great many letters from America, from people I never heard of, written in the most extraordinary style of compliment, apparently in perfectly good faith. I hardly know what to make of them."

I accounted for it by the perfect seclusion in which great numbers of cultivated people live in our country, who, having neither intrigue, nor fashion, nor twenty other things to occupy their minds as in England, depend entirely upon books, and consider an author who has given them pleasure as a friend. America, I said, has probably more literary enthusiasts than any country in the world; and there are thousands of romantic minds in the interior of New England, who know perfectly every writer this side the water, and hold them all in affectionate veneration, scarcely conceivable by a sophisticated European. If it were not for such readers literature would be the most thankless of vocations. 1, for one, would never write another line.

"And do you think these are the people who write to me? If I could think so, I should be exceedingly happy. People in England are refined down to such heartlessness-criticism, private and public, is so interested and so cold, that it is really delightful to know there is a more generous tribunal. Indeed I think all our authors now are beginning to write for America. We think

already a great deal of your praise or censure. I asked if her ladyship had known many Americans.

with Lord Blessington in his yacht at Naples, when the American fleet was lying there, eight or ten years ago, and we were constantly on board your ships. I knew Commodore Creighton and Captain Deacon extremely well, and liked them particularly. They were with us, either on board the yacht or the frigate every evening, D'Orsay here, who spoke very little English at

A friend in Italy had kindly given me a letter to Lady slight accent, but with a choice of words that shows Blessington, and with a strong curiosity to see this cel-ebrated lady, I calle don the second day after my mind, inquired after several of the officers, whom I have not the pleasure of knowing. He seemed to rebut I had not yet learned the full meaning of "town member his visits to the frigate with great pleasure.-"Her Ladyship had not come down to The conversation, after running upon a variety of topics, breakfast." I gave the letter and my address to the which I could not with propriety put into a letter for powdered footman, and had scarce reached home the public eye, turned very naturally upon Byron. I tinent, and I asked Lady Blessington if she knew her.

"No. We were at Pisa when they were living tobound books and mirrors, and with a deep window of gether, but though Lord Blessington had the greatest the breadth of the room, opening upon Hyde Park, I curiosity to see her, Byron would never permit it. 'She found Lady Blessington alone. The picture to my eye has a red head of her own, said he, and don't like to

She had told me the same thing herself in Italy. It would be impossible, of course, to make a full and mans, and busts arranged in rather a crowded sumptu- fair record of a conversation of some hours. I have ousness through the room: enamel tables, covered only noted one or two topics, which I thought most with expensive and elegant trifles in every corner, and likely to interest an American reader. During all this a delicate white hand relieved on the back of a book, long visit, however, my eyes were very busy in finish-

The portrait of Lady Blessington in the Book of Beaukind of creature with whose divine sweetness the gazer's Her ladyship's inquiries were principally about Amer- heart aches, as ever was drawn in the painter's most inica, of which, from long absence, I knew very little. spired hour. The original is now (she confessed it very She was extremely curious to know the degree of repu. frankly) forty. She looks something on the sunny side tation the present popular authors of England enjoy of thirty. Her person is full, but preserves all the fineamong us, particularly Bulwer, Galt, and D'Israeli, (the ness of an admirable shape ; her foot is not crowded in author of Vivian Grey,) "If you will come to-morrow a satin slipper, for which a Cinderella might long be night," she said, "you will see Bulwer. I am delight- looked for in vain, and her complexion (an unusually ed that he is popular in America. He is envied and fair skin, with very dark hair and eyebrows) is of even abused by all the literary men of London, for nothing, a girlish delicacy and freshness. Her dress of blue sa-I believe, except that he gets five hundred pounds for tin, (if I am describing her like a milliner, it is because his books and they fifty, and knowing this, he chooses I have here and there a reader of the Mirror in my eye to assume a pride, (some call it puppyism,) which is who will be amused by it,) was cut low and folded only the armor of a sensitive mind, afraid of a wound. across her bosom, in a way to show to advantage the He is to his friends the most frank and gay creature in round and sculpture-like curve and whiteness of a pair the world, and open to boyishness with those who he of exquisite shoulders, while her hair dressed close to thinks understand and value him. He has a brother, her head, and parted simply on her forehead with a rich Henry, who is as clever as himself in a different vein, ferronier of turquoise, enveloped in clear outline a head and is just now publishing a book on the present state with which it would be difficult to find a fault. Her of France. Bulwer's wife, you know, is one of the features are regular, and her mouth, the most expressive most beautiful women in London, and his house is the resort of both fashion and talent. He is just now hard liar to the Irish physiognomy, and expressive of the at work on a new book, the subject of which is the last most unsuspicious good humour. Add to all this a voice days of Pompeii. The hero is a Roman dandy, who merry and sad by turns, but always musical, and manwastes himself in luxury, till this great catastrophe rous- ners of the most unpretending elegance, yet even more es him and developes a character of the noblest capabil- remarkable for their winning kindness, and you have the prominent traits of one of the most lovely and fas-I answered to the best of my knowledge that he was cinating women I have ever seen. Remembering her

There is one remark I may as well make here, with regard to the personal descriptions and anecdotes with "I am sorry for it," said Lady B. "for he is the which my letters from England will of course be filled. dearest and best old man in the world. I know him It is quite a different thing from publishing such letters well. He is just on the verge of the grave, but comes in London. America is much farther off from England to see me now and then, and if you had known how than England from America. You in New York read shockingly Byron treated him, you would only wonder the periodicals of this country, and know every thing that is done or written here, as if you lived within the "Nil mortuis nisi bonum," I thought, would have sound of Bow-bell. The English, however, just know been a better course. If he had reason to dislike him, of our existence, and if they get a general idea twice a year of our progress in politics, they are comparatively "Perhaps-perhaps. But Galt has been all his life well informed. Our periodical literature is never even miserably poor, and lived by his books. That must be heard of. Of course, there can be no offence to the his apology. Do you know the D'Israeli in America?" individuals themselves in any thing which a visitor I assured her ladyship that the "Curiosities of Litera- could write, calculated to convey an idea of the person ture," by the father, and "Vivian Grey and Contarini or manners of distinguished people to the American public. I mention it lest, at first thought, I might seem to have abused the hospitality or frankness of those on D'Israeli the elder came here with his son the other whom letters of introduction have given me claims for

he was going away, he patted him on the head, and CHARLES ADAMS, No 115 Hanover street, has just said to me, take care of him. Lady Blessington for my

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POYS' CLOTHES, READY MADE.—A good assortment constantly on hand

Also-Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, cheap from auction,

JOHN WILSON & SON,
No 24 Court st. (formerly at 25 State st.) Boston. N. B .- Boys' Clothes cut and warranted to fit. eptf

NOUR HOUSES FOR SALE IN TEMPLE-STREET.—For sale, four modern built Houses in Temple st, containing basement room and kitchen, 2 parlors with folding doors, 6 or 7 chambers each, good water of both kinds, and all the usual conveniences. The estates are near the State House—price 45 to \$5500—terms accommodating. Ap-

A NEW HOUSE TO LET IN WARD 1—containg 9 rooms, a good cellar, and good well or cistern water, and every other convenience for a genteel family—rent apply to WM C. PERKINS, at Bartlett's whf, Com-

OR SALE.—A pair of beautiful Dapple Grey Horses—one six, the other seven years old—well matched, and perfectly sound. May be seen at William J. Niles's stable,

ANTED IMMEDIATELY.—Four first-rate Co. No. 363 Washington st.

TANTED-A good Sash Maker, where good encouragement will be given-inquire at this office. m10

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BOARDERS WANTED .- Four or five young men

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H. J. PEAK, is daily receiving from the best manufactories in the State, Boots and Shoes, which he will sell by the package, dozen, or single pair, at very reduced prices for cash, at store, 449, Washington street, opposite the Washington

N. B. Repairing done in the best style, at short notice.

BOOTS, SHOES & HATS.

50 cases men's calf and thick Boots;
50 do do do do Shoes;
50 do momen's mor, kid, lasting and leather Shoes;
5 do India Rubber Over Shoes;
75 do napt and wool Hats.
For sale by HOW & JONES, at No 69 Milk street, low for istf—sept 15 do India Rubber Over Shoes;
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NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of FLETCHER & HAYWARD, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The concerns of the late firm will be settled by OLIVER PLETCHER, who will continue business at the Old Stand, No 2 India street.

OLIVER FLETCHER,

JOSHUA H. HAYWARD.

Boston, February 26th, 1835.

meres and Vestings of the latest style and variety of fabric to suit those who may favor him with their patronage.

EMOVAL.—E. PITMAN, Jr. would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from No 12 to 38 & 40 Congress street—where may be found a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. which will be sold as low as can be bought in this city.

THE UNDERSIGNED, being desirous of closing their business in South Boston, will sell their lease and stock at a bargain—any person wishing to establish himself in the retail grocery business, will find this a favorable opportu-THOMAS NICKERSON & CO.

CARD.—Mr M. SAYER, Cabinet Maker, informs his friends and the public, that he makes to order, and in the best fashion, every kind of Cabinet Furniture. He also POLISHES and REPAIRS old Furniture.

TA new Mahogany BEDSTEAD, of the newest Vienna fashion to sell—apply at No 80 Warren street, Boston.

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TOR SALE.—The Pews, Windows, Pulpits, Roof and Walls of the brick Meeting House, at South Boston, occupied by the Rev Mr Eairchild's Society. The Pews, Windows, Pulpit and Roof of the said house are well calculated to put into another house of the same size—or they will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, to be delivered immediately after the 22d March, 1835. Apply to JACOB PIKE, near said house as well calculated to full school and fabrication for the wicked purpose of advancing his piratical claim against the estate of John Codman, that he could not even publish his own false preamble, the work of his own hand, without improving it a little by material alteration.

In a Pamphlet expressly addressed to the "Representatives of the People," and industriously distributed among them, Mr Vans says—"I place before you, Representatives, the certificates of Augustus Peabody, George Blake, District Attorney, and Daniel Davis, Solicitor General, who certify as Follows:—

LET .- A Tenement of six rooms-kitchen, parlor and four chambers—with every other convenience for a small family; five minutes' walk from State street—Rent \$225 per

R. ROWLEY, Pearl place, No 11.

LET.—A large Livery Stable, situated in Foster place, leading from Tremont and Eliot st—the whole or part— SIMPSON or JOHN GREENWOOD.

O SELL OR LET.—A wooden house situated in Distil House square, together with the land, containing over \$000 feet. The above presents a good opportunity for mechanics, as the building may be converted into shops &c. Possession given last of April. If not sold it will be leased for a term of years. Inquire at this office. Sis-ostf-f 26

Hanover st. corner of Salem st. suitable for Card and 103 Hanover st, corner of Salem st, suitable for carpet rooms, dry goods, paper staining or chair painting—possession given about the first of March. Enquire of A. GEYER, on the premarks

Soring street pagety new and in the Dwelling House in Spring street, nearly new and in good repair.

JOSEPH JENKINS, Jun
27 State stre

"Not in London, but a great many abroad. I was with Lord Blessington in his yacht at Naples, when the American fleet was lying there, eight or ten years ago, and we were constantly on board your slips. I knew Commodore Creighton and Captain Deacon extremely well, and liked them particularly. They were with us, either on board the yacht or the frigate every evening, and I remember very well the bands playing always will as we went up the side. Count D'Orsay here, who spoke very little English at that time, had a great passion for Yankee Doodle, and it was always played at his request."

The count, who still speaks the language with a very slight accent, but with a choice of words that shows him to be a man of uncommon tact and elegance of mind, inquired after several of the officers, whom I have be officers, whom I have be officers, who for the required to exceed the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of a supplies had tide on the surface of the surface of a supplies had tide on the surface of a supplies between their is now. The surface of a supplies had the label of the surface of a supplies between their is subject, appeared to exceed any orders in the most extended upon a care of the surface of a supplies between their is subject, appeared to exceed any orders in the most of the moment of the surface and the most extended upon a surface of the surface of a supplies between their is subject, appeared to exceed any orders in the subject, appeared to exceed the surface and the subject, appeared to exceed any orders in the most extended upon a surface of the surface and the public had to such that the surface of a supplies and the surface of

Child leaves the case precisely where he found it;—nor is it in the power of mortal man to extricate William Vans from the necessary consequences of his own miskeeds. Of these I have a syet furnished only a specimen.

CLOTHS. MERINOS. PRINTS, &c.

10 cases assorted colors Broadcloths;
10 do do do Cassimeres;
10 bales di do Merinos, 3-4;
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5 do flag Bandanna Hdkfs;
1 do Merino Shawls and Hdkfs
2 do fancy Silk;
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2 do black Sarsnetts;
2 do Goatshair Camblet, colors blk, blue and brown;
3 do Imitation do do do do Shirtings;
100 bales brown and bleached Sheetings;
200 do do do Shirtings;
5 do asses men's calf and thick Boots;
30 do do do do Shoes;
50 do women's mor., kid, lasting and leather Shoes;
5 do napt and wool Hats.

I am respectfully, Your obedient servant,

Now let me meet Mr Child on his own ground, and admit, for argument's sake, that it was a great error and grievous oversight on the part of Mr Peabody and the other gentlement to have touched any thing, unprofessionally, that had been contaminated by William Vans, or to have trusted in any way Boston, February 28th, 1835.

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OPARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The subscribers have entered into a copartnership under the firm of W. & J. WISWELL, for the purpose of carrying on the TAILOR-ING BUSINESS, at No 156 Hanover st. They will devote their whole time to the above business, and hope by their striet attention and exertion to please the public, and merit and receive a liberal share of its patronage.

17 Cutting done at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style.

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27 WISWELL they yield to this importunity. And then what does he?— Why thereupon, this practised and veteran deceiver, whose ingratitude is as base as his dishonesty, puts forth a pamphlet publicly exhibiting the names of these very friends as having certified to those very falsehoods which they had positively reflect to those very falsehoods which they had positively reflect to the representatives of the People whom he is petioning for redress, as evidence of the truth and justice of his claim against the heirs of John Codman whose property he is seeking to rob them of through this means!!! Is this by

Mr Child's article in the Gazette, instead of defending his client, (who is utterly and hopelessly indefensible) in fact on ly republishes the evidence of his client's fabrications and fraud, when he publishes a true copy of the document which his client has heretofore falsified in every material point.— Each one of the other certificates, as well as that of Mr Peabody, has been materially altered, as well as that of all reabody, has been materially altered, as may be seen by any one who will take the pains to compare the present edition by Mr Child with the former edition by Mr Vans, republished in my advertisement of the 17th Feb. So habituated is this man to

WE THE UNDERSIGNED have seen obligations payable to

order and judgment condemning John and Richard Codman, as copartners in Paris to deliver William Vans 45,513 francs Rents per year, that amounted in 1230 to about 530,140 dollars. In WITNESS WHEREOF WE have SIGNED THIS INSTRUMENT this

And under this he publishes false certificates with FABRI-CATED SIGNATURES-thus making all the abovenamed gentle men, by their signatures, expressly affirm the material falsehoods which he had printed above, with a direct and pointed reference to the signatures below in attestation of the

SIMPSON or JOHN GREENWOOD.

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1 No LET.—A good store, situated in a central part of the city—being a good stand for West India Goods or Provisions. Said store will be let at a bargain and possession given immediately. For further particulars inquire at this offic m7

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Now compare this publication by William Vans with the true copy published by Mr Child. The date differs by two years! The amount spoken of differs by over \$30,000!! The language in many respects is widely dissimilar. But the fraud—the GREAT FRAUD—lies here;—namely, that whereas in the original, as all may now see by Mr Child's printed copy, which were the precise and only act they which according to the terms. Messrs Blake and Davis did Not allow their signatures, which according to the terms of the paper its contents were to be adopted;—and whereas Mr Peabody when he puts his signature expressly guards it by special limitation from all reference to what had gone before; yet Mr Vans, in his publication of this document wilfully destroys that limitation by fraudulently inserting into the body of Mr Peabody's certificate words which Mr Peabody never words viz: the words "condemning John and Richard Codwrote, viz: the words "condemning John and Richard Cod-man," and fraudulently affixes the printed signatures of Messrs Blake and Davis when they had never written them, and thus connects their faisified cartificates with the mean and thus connects their falsified certificates with the words "In witness whereof we have signed," &c.—thereby converting their cer-tificates, which as drawn were harmless and true, into pestilent vehicles of a gross, material, fraudulent, and now twice AD-

Painter, or any mechanical business, centrally situated corner of Milk and Atkinson sts—inquire of H. BRUNSWICK.
Forniture Warehouse, corner of Milk and Devonshire sts. J12

NOR SALE—Two large Traverse Stage Sleighs, and several one horse Sleighs, in good order. For further information inquire at the office of the Salem and Boston Stage Company, City Tavern, Brattle st.

C. TEBBETTS, No 30 Kilby street, has on hand and is constantly receiving direct from the manufacturers, a supply of NAPT HATS, suitable for the Southern and country trade.

TRENCH JUJUBE PASTE—a beautiful article—first function of the suitable of t

Talaga Raisins.—50 casks last year's importation, Barrell & Co's brand—for sale by FERDINAND E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

Little Singular," says Mr Child, "that the counsel for the Respondents should leave the authentic and published views of Mr Vans' counsel, to pick up and cut up so sternly Mr Vans' accient writings." Ancient writings.—Aucient writings.—Aucient writings.—Succeeding the Pamphlet out of which I have been compelled to "pick up" this garbage of fabrication and straud, was published in 1832, and Mr Child's own pamphlet (of

hold up to the public through the daily prints the manifold errors, fullacies, misstatements and gratuities which seem to me to exist there. I sincerely trust, therefore, that he will not needlessly make himself a party further than he has already done;—nor compet me to turn the attack upon him or his works. I wish to confine public attention to the case of William Vans—not as has been intimated to his character—if he has a character, let him enjoy it—I shall not say one word to disparage it, otherwise than as matters affecting character have become indissolubly connected with his claim on the heirs of John Codman, and the means he oses to excite unjustly public sympathy for himself, and public indignation against them.

them.

It is suggested, however, that my communications may have been made rather with a view "to create a diversion from the true point of inquiry." Does not Mt Child know me better? Does he not know too, that I have been drawn into the newspapers unavoidably, and against my will? The full length publication of Mr Vanis statement and of Mr Child's argument, under color of an order of notice, compelled me to protest against the measure as unprecedented and injurious. The very first sentence of the Petition so published states that John Codman and Rohard Codman were copartners in the transactions with William Vans. This falsehood is the whole foundation of Mr Vans's extravagant pretensions. This at least is the true point of inquiry and this public assertion therefore demanded a public denial—which was made. There it might well have rested. But Mr Vans chose voluntarity to go into the newspapers, and there, by way of proving this fundamental point to reiterate his long repeated falsehood of judgements against John & Richard Codman as copartners in France, bolstering up this falsehood with the further falsehood that he possessed certificates from three distinguished members of the bar that they had seen such judgments. This compelled me possessed certificates from three distinguished members of the bar that they had seen such judgments. This compelled meto expose his fabrications. Btill not content Mr Vans persists in imposing anew upon the public by endeavoring to connect the certificates of those gentlemen with the false matter of his own creation, in what he terms a preamble. This obliged me to expose the new imposition—and Mr Child, by a repetition of this argument, has now forced me to show that he has been unable, with all his talent, to furnish either an areas intification or resident.

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Having been thus driven into the newspapers, and engaged reluctantly in a species of warfare which Mr Child says he has no distaste for, but which I freely confess is no more to my liking than it is of my seeking, I shall take care before I leave the newspapers, that William Vans has enough of it;—and that if the public are "diverted" it shall be at the expense of the losing party. I know not whom the anonymous classic of the Legislature may mean to designate by Alcibiades, nor whom by his dog; but if by the latter he means William Vans, since Mr Vans loves to appeal to the people, and chooses to provoke the conflict here, whether at present he may be considered as curtailed or as decapitated, his friends, should any remain to him will have no just cause of complaint, if at the end of the conflict there should not be a hair of him left. At least I propose that the equitable merits of his claim on the estate of John Codman shall no longer be a ground for voluntary contributions from those public spirited citizens, who enable him to carry on this war against private property, thinking they knew more of the law and the constitution than all the Judges of the Supreme Judicial Court, and more of the facts of William Vans's case than Legislative committees who have spent weeks in investigating them, and have uniformly and unanimously reported that he had no just claim.

I have now done with Wm. Vans's fabricated certificates.—When he next hears from me it will be on some other point.

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W. H. GARDINER,

Counsel for the Heirs of John Codman.

Boston, March 3, 1835.

ROM 1000 to 10,000 DOLLARS REWARD! Whereas during the eighteen months practice of the sub-scriber on the Thomsonian principle, at his Infirmary for heal-ing the sick in Harvard street in Boston, under the patronage of Doct Samuel Thomson, the Father of said system—out of the twenty years' acquaintance he has had with the same, he has had several hundred cases of disease under his care, of that character with which mankind are generally afflicted—the patients being of all ages, from the infant to the aged man—a great portion of whom have been cured, and generally all bengreat portion of whom have been cured, and generally all benefitted—not one having died under his care at the Infirmary—and whereas the foregoing facts ought of themselves alone, in all free, inquiring minds, completely to establish the superior efficacy of the botanical remedies of Doct Samuel Thomson (not Benja. Thompson of Concord, N. H. or Jesse Thompson's of Mt. Vernon Infirmary,) over those of any other known med ical system, whether the same be of ancient or modern date, even apart from a body of evidence that can be adduced from living witnesses, certificates and other documents, showing even apart from a body of evidence that can be adduced from living witnesses, certificates and other documents, showing the progress and extent of this system, which is fast spreading over the United States; which facts have constrained many of the leading members of the Faculty, among whom are the venerable and scientific Doctors Waterhouse and Ingaligate throw oif the trammels of prejudice, and bear honorable testi mony in favor of this practice.

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satisfactory security to pay the aforesaid sum or sums of money in case he incurs the forfeiture, and shall expect the faculty to do the same.

ANDREW WAIKINS

1* It will be observed that the orthography in the names of the individuals is different, there being a p in this name, which is omitted in that of Dr Samuel Thomson, the original inventor sole and exclusive Patentee, and Father of the System. This is not named to prejudice the public against any man—but only in justice to the Father of the Thomsonian system of medical practice. Benjamin and Jesse Thompson are merely agents of the Samuel Thomson—the same as myself. Dr Samuel Thomson-the same as myself.] 3aw3m-f

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Associated Worlth is the Dunasty of Modern States."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1835.

THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock.

Blessington, upon our First Page, possesses unusual in-

For the Boston Morning Post. -Gradual return to a Metallic Currency .- The objections to a metallic currency marked by contradiction and an evasion

of the question on the very principle assumed by Gallatin. Mr Editor .- Mr Gallatin has not only admitted, but proved, that a new law of Congress, to discharge the all important daty which has been assigned exclusive-/y to that body by the Constitution, of regulating the relative value of gold and silver coins, both foreign and domestic, is "absolutely necessary for the preservation of a permanent standard of value;" that this measure and the measures necessary for the suppression RENCY is preferable to any species of paper currency resting on an element so variable as CREDIT, and was the only currency contemplated or intended by the Constitution, as the general currency of the country; that the present Banking System (which was not introshoot you, if you refuse to take their paper or to sustain Gallatin has said, tootheir interests at your own expense; but they can derange the whole business of the community—they can metals, under any circumstances whatever, and amidst notes—a measure neither "necessary" nor "proper" "suspend all the transactions incident to the wants of society." And all this they do in self-defence, in order to shift upon the public the effects of the operations variable as credit." which they undertake to carry on, for the express purpose of making money. The banks undertake to make their evidences of debt as good as specie-the public, by accepting them for specie, establish a false and fluctuating standard of value, for property and labor; and when they have once established a false standard, the banks can compel them to continue to use it, and can make money, while the rest of the community is losing. But this is not, as Mr Gallatin has ably shewn, the whole extent of the evil: the banks are not only powerful, but their managers are mortals-liable to make mistakes. to commit indiscretions, to want skill, even when guided by the greatest probity and a disinterested regard for the public good and the permanency of the standard of value. In fine, though the despotic power they possess may be exerted, not for their own interests, but for the public good! still the public has to suffer for all errors, for all want of prudence and skill, without having any check against them. To give them the power of inflicting upon us such evils is the height of folly: and, as this power is derived from a union of the power of issuing currency with the power of banking, com. into effect, was at all practicable.' mon sense would decide, that the power of issuing currency should be taken away. It appears to us that it would be as imprudent in the people of the U. States to tion, whether internal or external, direct or indirect, is continue in the hands of banks or bankers, two powers, the union of which endangers the standard of value, carried into effect, without a corresponding uniformity convenient amounts and denominations, and to pay and thereby paralyzes the efforts of industry, as it would of currency. Without laws to this effect, it is absolutethe judicial and legislative powers, the union of which endangers the liberties of the people. But to give those of the words. There are but two means of effecting v enien They would circulate among the community enjoying this union of power fall scope to consult their the object, a METALLIC, or a UNIFORM PAPER own interests without any responsibility to the national constraints of the tree which may appear the post of th tion at large, to whom their measures are matters of such vital importance, would be madness itself. To ex- and proper for carrying into effect the object. [The these would be presented for payment to enable the pect those, whom we have impredently clothed with these united powers, to guide all their operations with a paper of simple banks of deposit and discount, deprived of the power of issuing paper on CREDIT, would be perfectly uniform and sound; but this is

cumary interests to those of men engaged in other busi- U. States, and depriving the community of the ac-An Adjourned Meeting of the Democratic Mem- to remedy the dangers we are discussing is, to separate sure a currency sound and uniform itself, and at the same bers of the Legislature will be held at the State House, gradually the power of banking from that of issuing time check and regulate that which will continue to money as they please, but taking away by degrees the the country." These two extracts present, in a condensed form, the The remedies of the Evils occasioned by the union of Banking sent credit currency, and which will be actual rep- for another purpose, which experience, as well as sound banks in the shape of notes, drafts, &c.) and one-eighth we has been established by the present system of bank-*pecie. The quantity of currency wanted by the com- ing; and it should be continued, 1st, because it is estabnity for currency have been completely, but regularly, return, and a SUDDEN return) is held up as a bugbear, baffled by the laws of trade; the commercial classes, to frighten us from examining what is the BEST remedy, when they have seen prospects for profitable enter- is nullified by the simple fact that "Congress," to use plicity, and are founded on the beneficial experience of prizes, have become heavily indebted to the banks, and his own words, "has the power to lay stamp duties on almost every other country;" that a METALLIC CUR- the Banks heavily indebted to the public who hold their notes, on bank notes, and on any description of bank bills; and this very indebtedness to the community is notes;" "Congress may, if it deems it proper, lay a called a "plenty of money," when it is in fact "plenty stamp duty on small notes, which will put an end to of debt," which the community cannot control. This their circulation: It may lay such a duty on all bank plentifulness drives away specie, leaving the commer- notes, as would convert all the banks into banks of discial classes with neither specie nor bank debts for a count and deposit only, annihilate the paper currency, duced without strenuous opposition) was established currency—for the specie is, from the course of for- and render a bank of the United States unnecessary, from ignorance of its real effects, and under the special eign exchange, exported to make a profit, and the &c." and all this may be done GRADUALLY by layplea that, though the States were forbidden to exercise banks "curtail their accommodations!" in self-defence ing the duties "to such an amount, and in such a manthe power of emitting "bills of credit," they were not and for fear of being obliged to pay specie. Of course ner, as may be necessary to effect the object intended" forbidden to delegate the exercise of this power to the efforts of industry are all misdirected: products and —which should not be a sudden, but a gradual return power of genius. Born to poverty and ignorance, he others; that all the evils and dangers intended to be objects of desire which, under a plethora of bank pa- to a metallic carrency. averted by the constitution on the subject of currency, per, were well paid for, and seemed to be wanted by When gradual reform or sudden revolution may be the most profound metaphysical writers of the age in nearly suspended for the last five or six days, in consehave been, and may be, as great, if not greater, in conthe community, in a few months are not saleable, from adopted to remedy abuses, the enemies of the former which he lived. "The book," says a cotemporary, quence of some Revolutionary movements by a party the Constitution, than if they had exercised the forbid- who directs his efforts to the production or distribution ment to defeat wholesome remedies. This is the estabden powers in direct violation of the letter of that in- of certain commodities with prospects of success and lished Torry mode of advocating the continuance of ac- ing by its own force from obscurity to fame, that we strument; that the action of the State governments on profit, finds them all misapplied and ruinous by the time knowledged abuses. This is the way the Tories in have ever read." It is for sale at Ticknor's. the subject of banking, has produced the VERY EFFECT he has become thoroughly engaged in his pursuit. England are now arguing, on the subject of their re-

sinuated itself through every channel of circulation, where the currency consists wholly or principally of striving for gradual reform, they are called by their opand driven away gold and silver, every individual the precious metals, and where bankers discount and ponents Tories; and these opponents, who advocate finds himself IN FACT COMPELLED to receive that lend money, but do not issue a currency on credit, the existing and admitted evils, because they exist, call per cent! in the same manner as if it had been made currency itself, and an actual want of specie is hardly vative principles—lucus, a non lucendo. a LEGAL TENDER? Is the moral power exerted by ever known," that "in countries where the currency is Mr Gallatin informs us, in one of these extracts, that, disorder?" "The neart-burn, Tommy, the heart-burn." "Oh! I understand you," replied Mr Walker,

general currency of the country, which can neither be value." The Banking system would not be touched, made uniform, nor sound, by an institution conducted so far as banking is concerned. The currency, howon the principles now established.

how adroitly Mr Gallatin has "dodged the question:"

"Considerations of this nature may well have suggested to the committee of the House of Representatives, the question, whether a METALLIC CURRENCY to the holder. Here, then, is not only Tory sophistry, would not, in the United States, have been preferable but gross contradiction, and an evasion of the question, the affirmative, if the system was not already established, and if we believed, that an attempt to return to a PURE metallic currency, which could not, with- ard of value, by which the price of commodities is esout producing great evils, be carried SUDDENLY timated in the dealings between man and man.

Again, page 81 :--

an essential and fundamental principle of the constitution. It is self evident, that that uniformity cannot be ceive gold coin in deposit, and give out certificates, of form, as the constitution prescribes: such laws are certificates would be a perfect currency in every restherefore necessary and proper in the most strict sense pect, both as regards soundness, uniformity and con- upon the other tack, "I can't go that." either of the two which may appear the most eligible, ance of exchange was against any particular city (either will be strictly constitutional, because strictly necessary in favor of some other city or of a foreign country,) these united powers, to guide all their operations with a would be perfectly uniform and sound; but this is a kind of uniform paper currency which Mr Gallatin be a bank of deposit, and the offices might be establish.

dard of value, when their sole and avowed object in ac- keeps out of sight.] If a currency exclusively metallic | cd wherever they were wanted. It would contain the | The Sonthern Mail arrived at nine o'clock last cepting them is to make money and promote their own interests, would betray a lamentable ignorance of human nature. To suppose that, when their operations are bartful to the matter of the same purposes, and furnish to make money and promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote their own is preferred, the object to the disposal of all, as their wants might require. Private banks of deemed more eligible, under existing circumstances, indicated by laying promote their own is preferred, the object will be attained by laying promote the country, subject to the disposal of all, as their wants might require. The New York morning papers of Monday were received, but they are barried at mine o'clock last the country, subject to the disposal of all, as their wants of all the country was a subject to the disposal of all the prove hartful to the public, they will sacrifice their pe- stead of subverting the whole banking system of the ness, would be gross folly. The only rational measure commodations which bank loans afford, to resort to less currency, leaving the banks to fend as much actual constitute THE GREATER PART of the currency of

currency has been restored, the banks (being mere objections made by Mr Gallatin to adopting a metallic banks of deposit, discount and transfer) will be able currency, as the necessary and proper remedy for the to furnish the community with certificates of deposit, evils of the banking system now established, and the which will be as convenient for circulation as our pre- recommendations in favor of adopting a national bank resentatives of specie; whereas our currency now rep- reason, proves it cannot effect. The objections amount resents seven eighths private debts (discounted by the to this : that an unsound and fluctuating standard of valmunity, will be regulated by the course of trade, which lished; and, 2d, because a SUDDEN return to a PURE will bring gold and silver into the country as fast as it metallic currency, which would produce great evils, is is wanted. Under that system men will pay enough not practicable, in his opinion. The first reason is a to induce importers to import specie, or owners of mines true Tory or Conservative argument. The second, in to work them. But hitherto the wants of the commu- which the VERY WORST of two remedies (a gradual

which the constitution intended to prevent. He has In order to feel the importance of a permanent stan- forms, in order to frighten the people of England from a girl from the back-woods, whose predominating qualfurther traced these evils and dangers of our system to dard of value, it is desirable to examine the processes correcting long standing evils. When the Reformer detheir true source; and shown that, by uniting in their by which it regulates the demand and supply of all com- mands reform in church and state, the Conservative aphands the two important powers, of banking and emit- modities, and thereby becomes a true index, by which peals to the fears of property-holders and men striving ting a credit currency, the banks have secured a all laborers in the paths of industry may know how to to acquire wealth, by picturing forth the evils of revo-MORAL POWER over the community, as compulsory direct their efforts. Such an examination would not lution, of infidelity and immorality; while the friends and as efficacious as a law of the land, to compel only develope the natural as well as special evils neces- of order among all parties, except the Tories, are strivthem either to accept a depreciated and fluctuating cir- sarily flowing from a fluctuating standard, but would ing to make reform as gradual as it can be. Here is culating medium As A STANDARD OF VALUE, or to also give us an insight into the causes and remedies of the great curse of establishing bad systems of law and adopt the awful alternative of "suspending every pay- these evils. We do not however intend, at present, to government. The parties interested in maintaining ment, purchase, sale, or other transaction incident enter into an examination of this part of the subject. those abuses always plead expediency—not public to the wants of society!"-in plain language, they It is enough for our present purpose to show, that Mr expediency, but their own interests. It has been the can create a moral necessity on the part of the com- Gallatin, after having announced at the commencement case, here, in regard not only to the Banking system, munity to submit to be swindled, and to pay tribute to of his Essay, that he "intended to examine the impor- but the Protecting system. The mass of the people the banks and sustain them in their power, or else to tant question of currency, principally in reference to are called upon to endure evils, not for the public good, suspend industry and commerce. Well may this be its character as the COMMON STANDARD, by which but to promote the interests of particular classes of men. called a MONIED DESPOTISM. Is it any the less gall- the VALUE of all other commodities is estimated If bad systems of law were to be persisted in, merely ing for having been established and advocated by the and every contract is performed;" and after having because they were established, we should become more parties interested, among a people unconscious, till now, again declared (page 62) that "the importance of pre- and more enslaved every year. Sound reason forbids of its effects? Has not experience shown that the pow- serving a PERMANENT STANDARD OF VALUE is this course, and urges upon the true lovers of order the er derived by the banks from the union of currency the leading principle which he has tried to enforce in the absolute necessity of early and gradual reform, in with ligitimate banking, is stronger than the law- that Essay," has completely dodged the question, and order to avoid sudden revolutions. Every day that is stronger than the SUPREME LAW? Has not Galla- pronounced his decision on other principles, which lost increases the difficulty of successful reformation, tin told us, that a person cannot be LEGALLY COM- have nothing to do with currency, as a common and until at last a sudden revolution becomes necessary as a PELLED to take a depreciated currency, but that, un- permanent standard of value. It will be remember- last resort. This is the true Whig doctrine. Hence der the present system, when a credit currency has in- ed, that according to his own assertions, "in countries in the United States, where the democratic party are currency, even when depreciated more than twenty commercial revulsions have little or no influence on themselves Whigs, though they maintain Tory, conser-

the banks, and secured to them by the present system, solely metallic, these revulsions NEVER affect the cur- "if a currency exclusively metallic is preferred, the obany less dangerous or hurtful, than the moral power of rency, the standard of value, or the contracts be- ject will be attained by prohibitory stamp duties on the laws of a despot? True, they cannot and will not tween persons not concerned in the failures." Mr bank notes of every description, and without exception." Here, too, he has selected the worst measure "It may be confidently affirmed, that the precious possible, namely, a sudden prohibition of all bank all the temporary fluctuations arising from a disproporto effect a return to a metallic currency. He objects tion between demand and supply, continue to be a more also that this would "deprive the community of the ty, or any species of paper, resting on an element so accommodations which bank loans afford, and subvert the whole banking system," when he has already And at the end of his work, he claims for the Bank told us that, if the present system of currency were out of the United States, the advantage, not of preserving a of the way, "a system of commercial credit would be permanent standard of value, but of "securing a uni- established, which would afford the same accommodaform, and, As FAR AS PAPER CAN, a sound cur- tions and advantages which are found in the present rency." But even this claim is absurd, as regards the system, while it would not endanger the standard of ever, would be entirely altered, and the banks, instead The following passage, immediately following that of lending credit to circulate as currency, would lend part of his essay where he has exposed the danger of specie, or, in case of their issuing certificates of deposuniting banking and currency, and set forth the ad- it, a paper currency, not resting on CREDIT, but acvantages of a metallic currency, will show the reader tually representing the specie on hand. Such a paper currency would be an actual representative of WEALTH secured, whereas our present bank notes are mere representatives of DEBT, with no security to one consisting of bank notes. We would incline to on the principle proposed by Gallatin himself, namely, the third. the permanency of the currency as the common stand-

If a branch of the U.S. Treasury should be so or-"The uniformity of duties and taxes of every descripeasily be effected,) Congress might, if it has constitutional power, compel this branch of the treasury to re-

the same facilities. But, if we return to a metallic cur- put to press. rency, banks of deposit, either national or private, will no doubt be established for convenience and safety. - Municipal. - At a meeting of the drayor and Aldermen on Monday: Petition of James B. Richardson,

tion Bill, and recommend that measures be taken for the defence of Philadelphia by the State Legislature.

Ritner as a candidate for the office of Governor. The Democratic Convention is now in session at Harrisburg, breast, and passing entirely through his body and heart, but have not yet nominated their candidates for State lodged in the side of his berth. He belonged to Bath, Officers.

this remarkable Divine exhibits the all-conquerable hand of some person to the Jury unknown."—Trans. "is one of the most extraordinary, and at the same time

day seated in her parlor, entertaining a bevy of fashionable beauties, the latter appeared at the door, quite in dishabille, and acquitted herself of her errand, thus- Co., heavily loaded with pig iron, were passing on the "Marm, the GENTLEMAN has called for the public road leading from the Water Gap to Strouds-

housekeepers are interested in these culinary improvements, and we are always on the lookout for every new invention that shall combine utility with economy. A new tin oven has been invented by Mr Gold, which is a great and cheap improvement, inasmuch as it bakes bread, pastry, and all kinds of meats at the same time, with a few cents worth of charcoal. The following is one among many certificates in favor of this new im-

find it to be eminently calculated for the largest estab- in which the former was shot, while sitting on his horse, lishments. I feel fully warranted in saying that it is altogether unrivalled among inventions of its kind, and town and surrendered himself to the civil authority, and

EBEN. TOWNSEND, Tontine Coffee House." The first premium was awarded to it at the last Fair place to day .- Little Rock Gaz. of the American Institute, and we would add most deservedly. It is to be had at 78 Liberty street, at the corner of Broadway .- N. Y. Star.

Old Hall, an English comedian of facetions memory, having run up a long score with a widow who kept a tavern, and having no prospect of wiping it off but by marrying her, became very melancholy for fear of not succeeding. Mr Walker observing it, and suspecting the cause, asked him how he did. "Very ill, Tommy, very ill indeed." "Pray, sir, what is your "The heart-burn, Tommy, the heart-"the widow." The old man fetched a deep sigh, and departed. A few days afterwards, the widow consenting, they were married. Mr Walker waited on his friend, to pay his compliments of congratulation, and jocosely said to him, "How do you now, sir?"-The veteran, wetting his finger, and making a long rub about two miles towards Lowell. The trunk was found on the table, cheerfully answered, "Perfectly well, within a few rods of where it was taken, with the

A Nobly Reply.—During the trial of a cause before deposited in the Globe bank in this city. Judge Irving, in the Court of Common Pleas, a few days since, Mr Western, counsel for the defendant, asked a certain question of a witness. The Judge overruled him, and decided that he had no right to ask the question. Mr W. bowed to the decision. In a few minutes afterwards, the Judge put the same question to reports that the frigate Constitution weighed anchor and the witness. "With all due deference to your honor," said Mr Western, "I would observe, that according to your honor's decision, that question ought not to be asked." "I shall ask any questions I choose, sir, in my own Court," said the Judge, in a most decided tone. The attorney, like another Hampden, instantly rejoined-"Ay! that's when your honor allows your feelings to blind your judgment-for I say it is not your honor's court—it is my client's court—it is my court—in Pittsfield on the 28th ult., under circumstances which

Encouragement to Bachelors .- Marriage is held in such high repute at the remote settlement of the Galena lead mines, that the young men have formed themselves into an Hymenial Society, and established a set of premiums to the first members that enter into the bonds of wedlock. A suit of clothes, value \$60, | ki to the first; another, \$50, to the second, and \$45 to

Severe Loss .- Among other articles lost on board the Ship Soveieign, wrecked on Squam beach, was a Sper copy of the recently published records and archives of England. It consisted of seventy or eighty large folio volumes, and had been sent as a present from the British Government to the New York Law Library .- N.

A difficult case.-A fellow, half seas over, and tacking on both sides of the way, yesterday inquired the direction to a certain street.

"Keep straight ahead," was the reply. "Straight!" exclaimed the fellow, just ready to go

A Fair Business .- A country editor, in speaking of a steamboat, says-"She had twelve berths in her ladies' cabin. "O life of me!" exclaimed an old lady, on reading

the above, "what a squalling there must have been! Saccharine Justice.—Levi Sugars has been elected a Justice of the Peace at Decatur, Alabama. If Squire Sugars does not sweeten the skins of the Rogues, then

Such a paper currency as that proposed would be the Henry Williams, and more than fifty other legal voters, only uniform and sound paper currency that can exist; praying that a general meeting of the inhabitants be for all paper issued on credit, must be liable to fluctuation in value from conjecture, fear, losses, and other Charter, respecting the School Committee; read, and ordered that a warrant be issued for such meeting on EQUAL LAWS TO SECURE TO ALL EQUAL RIGHTS. Friday the 20th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for tha purpose. Memorial of James Hall and others; referred. William Eaton declines accepting the office of Engineer The Corporationists, in order to get their bills of the Fire Department. Pelham W. Hayward resigns through the Legislature without trouble, seized upon the as Foreman of Engine No 7, which was accepted .two last Saturdays and Mondays, when about one hun- Warrants were granted to the following officers of the dred members were absent, on account of Town Elec-William Morse, 1st Assistant Foreman; Robert S. May tions, to hurry them into the hands of the engrossing 2d Assistant Foreman; and Stephen Greenwood, Clerk committee. At the commencement of the session, the of Engine Company No 4-John B. Anderson, 1st Asrule separating the public and private business was re- sistant Foreman; Aaron II. Bean, 2d Assistant Forepealed, and all was placed upon the docket in regular Horace H. Goff, 1st Assistant Foreman; E. Wright, jr. order, thus to be taken up—but this did not suit the 2d Assistant Foreman; and Albert A. Lepean, Clerk purposes of those who legislate for individuals instead of Fire and Hose Company, Ward 9. Petition of Enof the Commonwealth, and accordingly the old rule gine Company No 8, for a new Engine House; referwas re-established. Such manœuvres exhibit the merit school house at the southerly part of the city, made a report in favor of a piece of land on Tremont The Military Council of the First Brigade, Penn- street; accepted. A committee appointed to consider sylvania Militia, have held a meeting, in consequence ers, relative to the building an iron fence round the Com-

Mr Abraham Maloon, second mate of the brig Curtis, of Bath, lying at the end of Central wharf, was The Antimasons in Pennsylvania have nominated found this morning dead, in the cabin of the vessel. A large brass pistol was near him, with which it was supposed he had shot himself. The bail entered the Me. and his connections are highly respectable. He shipped yesterday, and took his advance pay, all of The Life of Samuel Drew .- Harpers .- The life of which was found in his pocket. The verdiet of the

who attempted to put down the government. They were suppressed, and all is now again quiet."- Trans.

The schooner Marian, lying at Liverpool wharf, accidentally took fire yesterday morning about 8 o'clock, with trifling damage. - Ibid.

A Shocking accident, attended with loss of life occurred on the 28th ult., in the upper part of this counburg, when the driver of the first team, named Gideon Cartwright, well known as a teamster throughout the A new invented Oven.—All good housewives and county, as the first of his class, having left his own team, and while engaged in conversation with the other driver, slipped and fell almost directly before the wheel, which, passing partly over his head, crushed it, and instantly deprived him of life. He was aged

about forty years, and has left a wife and eight children to mourn his untimely death .- Easton (Penn.) Whig. Homicide.-A rencontre took place on Saturday last at the house of Mr Jarrot M'Carty, on the Saline, in "I have thoroughly tested Gold's Union Oven, and this county, between Isom Pelton and Moses Williams, has been in the custody of the sheriff since Sunday.-

An examination of the affair, we understand, will take An arrival at New York brings Liverpool dates to Jan. 30. Sir Robert Peel took the oaths of office as first Lord of the Treasury, on the 27th. The Medical School at Sheffield was destroyed on the 27th Jan. by a mob. The Bank of Gibbons and Williams, in Dublin, stopped payment on the 21st. Its debts are 300,-000 pounds, and occasioned much distress and excitement .- Courrer.

Robbery.—A man by the name of John Herren was robbed of \$24,000, on Monday evening, about 7 o'clock, between Lowell and Woburn, and about nine miles from the former place, by two men on foot, who took the trunk containing the money from his sulky when within 40 rods of a dwelling house. The robbers were tracked on the new snow by the inhabitants for clothes and some letters. The money was the property of the Caledonia Bank (Vt.) and was to have been

A letter from New York, dated on Saturday evening, and published in the Transcript, says, "the master of a pilot boat, which came up at 10 o'clock, P. M., put to sea again about 1 o'clock in the morningweather thick, and wind blowing a gale from E. N. E.',

From Portugal.-The Duc de Leuchtenberg had arrived on the 27th January, and the marriage ceremony which united him and Queen Donna Maria had taken place, to the great joy of the people.

leave no doubt that it was murdered.

REVIEW OF THE BOSTON MARKET FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 188 ASHES-The market sustains the quotations of last weel with an increased demand—the supplies of Pearls are in few hands, and no great accumulation of stock is immediately ex-

-a sale of eastern Pots was made at \$100, and other inds 103 a \$105 pr ton.

BEANS—There have been sales of 400 bushels common, 23 BEANS—There have been sales of 400 bushels common, 2% 2½, and 500 do do good, 2¾ a \$3 pr bush.

BARILLA—No supplies of any importance in first hands—ad quotations correspond to the last sales.

CANDLES—A good demand has been experienced for sperm, and sales of 5 a 600 boxes, for Southern markets, at

CLOVER SEED-Sales to a fair extent have been made at

to pr lb, in lots.

COAL—The transactions consist of the supplies required or immediate consumption—no cargo sales have come to our COCOA—No supplies of any importance-last sale of Island

was made at 6% cpr lb.

COTTON—There has been less inquiry for the article since our last, and the sales have been for Uplands 17 a 18%; Alabama 13 a 19c, and New Orleans 18 a 20c per lb on 6 menths

COPPER—Sales English sheathing have been made at 23c per lb 6 mes, and a parcel of do 16½c per lb.

COFFEE—The recent operations in this article have reduced the stock in first hands to a much greater extent than was cather stock in first hands to a finder greater extent than was expected; 12 a 1500 bags Rio were sold at 11½ a 11½c; 700 do Java 12c; 600 do St Domingo 10½ a 10½c per lb 6 mos. There is but little prime green in market—last sale was made at 13c per lb 6 mos. There is but little Havana in first hands, a sale f 200 bags was made at 10½c, and part resold at 10½c per lb 6

CORDAGE-A sale of Russia has been made at a price corsponding to quotations.

DUCK—A good demand continues to be experienced for Ravens, the imports of which have been considerably less this year than they were the last year. Heavy Duck continues to meet a fair domand at quotations.

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DIAPERS—Are still held principally by one concern, who are firm at our quoted prices.

DYE STUFFS—Holders of Indigo are more firm and sales bengal good consuming quality at 140 a 145, and prime do 150 a 155 per lb—12 a 15 Zeroons Guatamela 105 a 115 per lb—dye woods are in limited demand without producing much

dye woods are in immed demand without producing variation on prices.

DRUGS—The late imports of crude Brimatone have been sold at 37,50, and Roll do 4½ a 5c per 16—and choice do 6 c per 16—a considerable of Roll has been made and holders manifest more firmness—sales Senegal at 13 c, and Arabuc 12 c—the recent transactions in Shellac has caused prices to be more firmly sustained, a few cases Opium were taken for export at 4.25 per 1b.

FOR THE WSER FNDING TOESDAY, MARCH 10, 183

ASHES, per 2240 lbs.

Pots, \$100..00 a 107..00

BEANS, per bushel, Winte, 2.75 a 3..00

BARILLA, per 2240 lbs.

State 60.00 a ...00

Oats, northern, .71 a do. white, ...24 a Oats, northern, .46 a

at quotations. FLAXSEED—Supplies small and quotations nominally the

FRUIT-The transactions in Malaga fruit, by private sale; consists of blue mark cask raisins at $7\frac{1}{2}$, and black do $6\frac{3}{4}$ per cask—12 boxes bunch do at \$3 pr box, and by auction 1500 boxes oranges, of the Sicilian brig Palladio's cargo, $2\frac{3}{2}$ a $2\frac{1}{2}$ per box—1000 do lemons, 206 a 210 per box, 60 days—50 segs of the Sicilian brig Palladio's cargo, $2\frac{3}{2}$ a $2\frac{1}{2}$ per box—1000 do lemons, 206 a 210 per box, 60 days—50 segs of the Sicilian brig Palladio's cargo, $2\frac{3}{2}$ a $2\frac{1}{2}$ per box—1000 do lemons, 206 a 210 per box, 60 days—50 segs of the Sicilian brig Palladio's cargo, $2\frac{3}{2}$ a $2\frac{1}{2}$ per box—1000 do lemons, 206 a 210 per box, 60 days—50 segs of the Sicilian brig Palladio's cargo, $2\frac{3}{2}$ a $2\frac{1}{2}$ per box—1000 do lemons, 206 a 210 per box, 60 days—50 segs of the Sicilian brig Palladio's cargo, $2\frac{3}{2}$ a $2\frac{1}{2}$ per box—1000 do lemons, 206 a 210 per box, 60 days—50 segs of the Sicilian brig Palladio's cargo, $2\frac{3}{2}$ a $2\frac{1}{2}$ per box—1000 days—1000 casks Caraburna raisins, 60 per pound, 60 days—1000 casks Caraburna raisins, 60 per pound

Mos cr.

**FLOUR—For several days there has been an animated demand for flour, and of most descriptions large sales have been effected, at an advance of 12½ a 25c pr bbl—In Howard Street the sales consists of nearly all in market, and 2000 bbls to arative, \$5½ a 5½ per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mountain, \$5½ a 5½ per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mountain, \$5½ a 5½ per bbl, cash—1000 do Fredericks-burg \$6½ a 55.16 per bbl, 4 mos—the limited supplies of Genessee, and that kind being generally taken for the retail demand, have caused prices to a further improvement, sales good common brands, \$6½ a 6 3-16, and \$6½, and fancy brands \$6½ pr bbl—the market closes firm at the quoted rates.

**GRAIN—The arrivals having been light, and stocks in the hands of dealers very low for the season, prices have advanced to the present quotations, Yellow Flat Corn has been sold at 71 a 72c, and White at 70c—Round Yellow 75c pr bush—Oats sustain with increased firmness the prices quoted—and in Rye the transactions, on account of the small demand, have not led to any change on former reported prices.

HIDES—The lightness of stocks, and increased demand, have produced more firmness—we have no sales of much importance to report—sales of 20 a 30 bales C. Jentra Cov.

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LiME—The demand considerably exceeds the supplies, and New Orleans, ...18 a prices consequently are improved.

LUMBER—All kinds are in increased demand and command

Tennessee, none... a

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Liquors—In Brandies the transactions consist of nearly all the late importation per Billow, from Rochelle, at \$1.50 pr gall 6 mos. Rums are the same, except New England, which is a shade higher, and sales 200 hlds for Southern and other markets at quotations. Wines continue to experience a good demand; 500 qr casks Malaga brought 45c, and 3 a 400 Goacin Bolts, Am ...24 a Old, ...15½ a Bolts, Am ...24 a Old, ...15½ a Buck, per bolt, XU 16.00 a

rranspired. MOLASSES—The limited supplies of this article, together with the fact that several cargoes now on the way, are disposed of, have caused higher prices to be asked for the immediate wants of consumers. Since our tast the sales have been 400 hluds Mantanzas, at 25c-200 do Trinidad 26 a 28c per gall, and ordinary English Island, by anotion, at 24k per gall on 4 and 6 Half duck, 13..25 a 14..00

mas mantanzas, at 25c—200 do Trinidad 26 a 28c per gall, and ordinary English Island, by auction, at 24½c per gall on 4 and 6 mos credit.

NAILS—While stocks are in the hands of the manufacturers continue small, prices will be supported. Sales correspond to quotations.

OIL.—Most descriptions support a firm market—the last

OIL.—Most descriptions support a firm market—the last quotations are continued.

PROVISIONS.—All kinds are in good demand, and prices Cochineal, 1...00 a 1...90 Copperas, ...02½ a ...00 are firm; sales Mess Beef at \$11, No 1 at \$9, and No 2 or prime 6\frac{2}{4} a \$7 pr bbl; Western clear Pork 16\frac{1}{4} a 16\frac{1}{4} and Mess do 14\frac{1}{4} a \text{Indigo, Ben. common to prime} \text{Indigo, Ben. common to prime} \text{1.20}

1.20 a 1.60
SUGAR.—The late imports of box sugars have been principally aisposed of to the trade at 9½ a 9½ c pr lb for new cropand old do 3½ c pr lb 6 mos cr, and whites 11½ c pr lb same cr. In New Orleans the sales rather exceed 700 nhds at 6½ a 7½ c och and 6 mo cr.

SALT.—A cargo Cadiz was sold last week at 2½ per hhd cash.

SALTPETRE.—There was a sale of 1200 bags and another Camwood, per ton, stick for 400 do do to go out of the market at $6\frac{1}{2}$ a 7 c per lb 6 mos Camwood, per ton, stick 70..00 a 75

SPICES.—There is a general improvement in every description of Spices, and we make our quotations to correspond to the sales of the week.

TEA.—Holders manifest much firmness, and sales Souchong at 23 a 30 c and Young Hyson 45 a 43 c pr lb.

TOBACCO—The movement in Kentucky consists of 200 hogsheads taken for foreign shipments, and some Virginia for consumption, at 7c per pound, and Bull's Eye at 6½ c per do.

WOOL—The principal dealers are now more firm, and since our last 100,000 lbs have been taken at a price not yet made public, consisting principally of fleece and pulled wool—prices are rather improving.

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MARRIED.

In this city, John Mend to Amelia E. Keep.
In Charlestown, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev Mr
Crosby, Ebenezer Parker, proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, to
Deborah Robertson.

Scarce.

Bark. Peruvian, per lb.
Borax, refined, per lb.

20 a ...21 In Chelsea, by Rev Mr Alger, Edmund Davis to Mary Ann Cantharides, per lb. In Salem, Increase Batchelder to Sarah Parker.

DIED.

In this city, on Saturday, of apoplexy, Maria Osborne Curtis, wife of Thomas B. Curtis, and only daughter of Hon Dan-Tuesday morning, suddenly, Rebecca, wife of John Faxon,

20. and daughter of Reuben Coombs.
In Chelsea, Capt David Province, 60.

In Milton, 6th inst, Wm Hooker, 74. In Weston, widow Lois Holbrook, 71. In Scituate, 6th inst, widow Sarah Brigg, 65—Reuben Bates, 99 years and 21 days.

IMPORTATIONS.

CANTON—Ship Emily—6842 pkgs, 190 chests tea—633 cases, 495 pkgs, 200 chests, 2 casks, 5 trunks, 104 boxes mdz—33 do vermillion—2 do china ware—70 bags coffee—4 bxc camphor—90 do ginger—2 cases grass cloth—1159 boxes Java coffee—3 casks spices—1980 bdls rattan—374 blocks tin—288 bxs 18.110 mats cassia—51 boxes sago—18 rolls matting—2 casks fee—3 casks spices—1930 bdls rattan—374 blocks tin—238 bxs
18,110 mats cassia—51 boxes sago—18 rolls matting—2 casks
wine—100 boxes glue—11 do lackerel ware—43 cases silks—4
boxes shells—2 do curiosities—72 do pearl buttons—3 do annis
oil—3 do cassia oil—2 do vermillion—65 do preserves—1 do insects—8 do shells—2 ivery baskets—2 paintings—15 bxs sweetmeats—9 do preserves—4 do oil—3 do china—2 de ginger—2
do sugar. do sugar. MATANZAS—Brig Orono—206 hhds, 20 bbls molasses—3

-2000 oranges.

SHIP-NEWS-1835.

PORT OF BOSTON-MARCH 10, 1835.

der, hence.
Brig Hamilton, Clapp, for Sicily, sailed fm Genoa 21st.
At Morseilles 17th, Isidore, Drew, Norfolk; Caroline Augusta, Libby, and Cronstadt, Hatch, do; 17th to 24th, Pioneer,

Johnson, do.

At Pernambuco 1st ult, brig Florida, Smith, disg.
Sailed fin Havre 27th, Eliza Grant, Savannah; Pleiades,
Young, Mobile; 25th, Creole, New Orleans; 20th, Pomona,

ason, do. Sailed from London 2kh, ship St Lawrence, Weston, New

York.
Liverpool 26th, Manco, Crewford, and Mattakeesket, Drew New Orleans. Ent'd for Idg, kepublic, Coffin, Boston.
Briff Czarina, Dixey, hence at Matanzas 23d ult.
V1 Mayaguez 17th ult, brig System, fm N York.

NEW BEDFORD, March 7-cleared Posahontas, SAtlantic;

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Juno, Thacher, Bremen.

NEW PORT, March 7—ar Fame, Chambers, savana.

NEW YORK, March 7—ar Victoria, Merrill, Liverpool, Jandid, and Wm Roscoe. Boston.

Cld Palmyra, Baker, Pahia; Albany, Hawains, Hater poleon, Smith, Liverpool.

The Francis Depan, struck on the middle bank, and is at anchor near the W bank—both pamps barely keep her he.

Mal. cask 6..75 a 7..50 do. bunch, per box, Pulled superfine, Sa. America, 10 a ..13 Smyrna, unwashed, GUNPOWDER, per lb.

Orange, ...20 a ...22 GIJE, per lb.

American 1.2 a ...16 Foreign ...14 a ...17 Buonos Ayres, ...10 ...12

WROLESALE PRICES CURRENT.
CORRECTED FOR THE BOSTON MORNING POST,
FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1835.

4,25 per lb.
FISH—The transactions in shipping qualities though not large, evince much firmness in holders—sales 2 n 3000 qtl
Grand Bark at 2,50, and Fay do 2,50 n 2,57 per qtl—600 boxes of the former at 2,50 per do—400 bbls No 1 and 2 Mackerel
FEATHERS—A sale 2 a 300 sacks Russia has been made at quotations.

HARLLA, per 2240 lbs.
Sicily, 60..00 a —.00
Teneriffe, 50..00 a 55..00
American ground,
American ground,
Vellow, 18 a .23
HEMP, per 2230 lbs.
White, 28 a .29
Clean do. Southern, .71 a do. white, .72 a .73
Oats, northern, .80 a .85
HONEY, — a
HEMP, per 2230 lbs. Teneriffe, \$0.00 a \$55.00 American ground, \$45.00 a 00.00 BEESWAX, per lb Vellow, \$18 a .23 White, \$28 a .29 CANDLES, per lb. Boston mould \$10\frac{1}{2}a\$ a .11 "dipped, \$12 a a .23 a c.10 CLOVER SEED, per ib. Northern, \$100 a .001 Porto Rico, dry and salted to southern, \$10 a .43 Rye, northern, \$10 a .85 do, southern, \$10 a .85 do, southern, \$10 a .60 HONEY, \$10 a .60 HONEY,

box—1000 do lemons, 206 x 210 per box, 60 days—50 regs liberts, 6 c per pound, 60 days—1000 casks Curaburna raisins, 65 pr lb.

GLUE—A sale of foreign was made at 15 a 16c per lb, 6 mos cr.

FLOUR—For several days there has been an animated demand for flour, and of most descriptions large sales have been effected, at an advance of 12½ a 25c pr bbl—In Howard Street the sales consists of nearly all in market, and 2000 bbls to arrive, 85½—5½ a 5½ per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a months, part to arrive—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a months, part to arrive—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a months, part to arrive—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a months, part to arrive—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a months, part to arrive—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a 5½ been bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a 25½ been bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a per bbl, cash—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a months, part to arrive—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a months, part to arrive—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a months, part to arrive—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a months, part to arrive—1000 do Alexandria Mounain, 85½ a 5½ a 25½ a 25½

2.00 a 2.25

HOPS, per lb. new,
1st sort, ...11 a ...12
2d "...09 a ...10

IRON, per 2240 lbs. Russia, o. s. p. s. 1.

--.00 a 90.00

1. s. 1. \$5.90 a \$6.00

Swedes, com. assorted Do. extra sizes, -..00 68..00 a 72..00 Do. sheet, per lb.

Pig, S. and E. per 2240 lbs. No. 1 and 2, 40.00 a 45.00 LEAD, per lb. Pig and Ray LEATHER, per lb. 6 mo. Slaughter, sole, ..19 a ..20 Philadelphia, ..27 a ..30 Baltimore, ..24 a ..27 CORN MEAL, per bbl. Baltimore, ..24 a ..27 LIME, cask, 1..00 a 1..15 LUMBER, per M. COTTON, per lb. | Boards and Planks, cash, | No. 1 | 28..00 | a | 29..00 | No. 2 | 26..00 | a | 27..00 | No. 3 | 16..0 | a | 18..00

Saco, for shipping, 11..50 a 14.00 Shingles. Clap boards, 10..00 a 26..00 ..23½
Ton timber, per 40 solid feet
fair to good 3..09 a 4..50
LIQUORS, per gall.
Brandy, Fr. 1.50 a 1..55
American, ..30 a ..35 Gin, common to prime, W. Island, S. P .. 32 a

Malaga, .- a ...45 Canary, .- a ... MAHOGANY, per foot 6m. Cuba, ..08 a ..12 St. Domingo, ..10 a ..32 MOLASSES, per gall, 6 mo. Hav. & Mat tart & sweet, Surinam, ...24 a ...25

Martinique and Guadaloupe, Trinidad de Cuba, sweet New Orleans, 25 a ...25 a ...25 New Orleans, 27 NAILS, lb. ...05\frac{3}{4} a ...00 Nail Rods, 05\frac{3}{4} a ...06 NAVAL STORES, dull. ..26 Pitch, bbl. 1..62 a 1.75 Rosin, N. & S. 1..37 a 1.50 Tar, 1..75 a 2.00 Turpentine, none. - a Spirits, gall. ..45 a Varnish, bright, per gall.

OIL, Palm, per lb ...22 Olive, per gall. ..00 a 1..20 Crude, ton 37..50 a ... Sperm, winter, ..90 a ..00 do fall, ... a ... 20 do fall, 1... a 1... 15 Whale, crude, ... 33 a ... 35 Bark. Peruvian, per lb. Refined, ... a ... Cod, bbl. 9.50 a 14... PLASTER PARIS PROVISIONS.

1..87 a 2..00 No. 1, 8..50 a 9..00 Prime, do 6..75 a 7.00 Oil, Annis, per lb. Prime, do 6..75 a 7.00 Peppermint, 4..50 a 5..00 Hams, per lb Vitriol, ..04 a ..00 Boston, .091 a Southern, ..07 a Clove, 2..00 a 2..25 Southern, ..07 a ..00 Lard, Boston, ..09 a ..00 Pork, Mess, 14..00 a 14..50 Pork, Mess, 14..00 a 14..50 No. 1, 13..50 a 14..00 Prime, 10..50 a 11..00 Cargo. Cargo,

Otto Rose, per oz. (scarce)

4.50 a 0.00

Quinine Sulphate, per oz.

1.62 a 1..75

Rhubarb per lb. 15..00 a 16..50 RICE. 2..62 a 3..50 | Sugar Lead, ...14 a ...17 | Tumeric ...03 a ...03½ | Gum Copal, per lb. | SuGAR, per lb. | Havana, Trinidad, brown | Do. white, ...10 a | Brazils, bn. ...06½ a | Do. white, ...07½ a | St. Croix, fair, none. a | Prime none...—a .. 55 Havana, Trinidad, brown Prime, none ... a
Other Muscov, ..07 a
Porto Rico, .063 a ..26 a ..28 Shellac Orange, ..27 a ..30 .063 a New Orleans, 6.,50 a 7..25 ..24 a ..25 ..25 a ..27 2..00 a 2..25 Lump, scarce. ..13 a ..134 Loaf, do ..15 a ..18 Facings, do

Facings, do ... a ... STAVES, per M. W. O. pipe, prime, 45..00 a 50..00 Castor Oil per gall. 2..25 a 2..37 Camphor Refined, W. O. hhd. do. Campnor Relined, ...45 a ...50

FISH, per quintal, ...— a 2...50
Pollock, ...— a ...— Brake, ...00 a 2...00

W. O. hhd. do. 25...00
R. O. do. 12...00
STEEL, per lb. English, blistered, ...1 R. O. do. 12..00 a 50..00 Hake, ..00 a 2..00
Bay com. ..— a 2..50
Lab'r in d'ms. 4..50 a 4..75
Streights, 2..25 a 2..57
Mackerel, including inspection.

ARRIVED.

Ship Emily Taylor, Mansfield, Canton 6th Nov. Left at Whampoa, Aurelius, Stoddard, (late Soule, dea; Collseum, Gilman, unc; Tremont, Cunningham, disg; Nie, Hepburn, Manilla soon; brig Cynthia, unc. At Lintin, Arno, Whampoa next day; Portia, fim W coast; Italy; Omega; Tartar; Sach m; Volunteer; Hope, of Philad; John Gilpin, and Griffiu. Brig Cygnet, of Boston, fin Padang for Hamburg, touched at St Helena 17th Jan. The E T leaks about 360 strokes per es 2000 mats cassia, 12 bundles rattan, 30 boxes tea.

Brig Orono, Dyer, Matanzas 14th ult. Left brigs York, Backer, Trieste ldg; Orb, Higgins, Boston do. Spoke 9th inst, Matanzas for Portland.

CLEARED.

Brigs Ranger, Stanwood, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres; Wm Harris, Snow, Portland; sch Oriander, Bourne, Phila
ARRIVED.

Ship Emily Taylor, Mansfield, Canton 6th Nov. Left at Mackerel, including inspection. No. 1, ...—a 6.25
No. 2, ...—a 5.375
Salmon per bbl.
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Salmon per bbl.
No. 3, 4.62 a 4.75
Salmon per bbl.
No. 3, 11.25 a 00.00
No. 3, 11.25 a 00.00
FEATHERS, per lb.
Russia geese, 1st, 2d, 3d, qual.
Southern do. ...35 a ...39
FLAX, per lb ...09 a ...11
FLAXSEED, per bushel, 1...25 a 1...30
FLOUR, per bbl. new Phila
SPICES, per lb.
Cassia, ...12½ a ...13½
Cloves, ...—a 2...375
Cloves, ...—a 2...371
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The Hoogly, Bacon, hence, was at Sourabaya Sept 26.
At Samarang, Nov 5, Marmora, Pearse, hence, and Logan, Bancroft, both loaded for Canton, to sail next day.
Ar at Legdorn, Jan 20, Ceylon, Soule, and Mary Helen, Ryder, hence.
Brig Hamilton, Clapp, for Sicily, sailed fm Genoa 21st.
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PREMONT THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, March 11 THE SUSPICIOUS HUSBAND. Jack Mega

Mrs G. Barrett

To conclude with the comedy of RURAL FELICITY.

Mr Barrett Layton Cocilia Harriet

Ir Miss F. Jarman and Mr Ternan are engaged for a few

nights.

IF The time of rising the curtain is altered to 7 o'clock **DOWNE, Professor of the German Flute, respectfully aunounces to his friends and the public, that his first Benefit in this city will take place on FRIDAY EVENING, March 13, on which occasion will be presented a tavorite Comedy with novel Musical Eutertainments, both vocal and instrumental,— Mr Downe will, during the evening, play an Air, with difficult variations, on one quarter of his flute (being entirely without the aid of the finger apertures) never yet attempted by any person but himself. To conclude with a favorite farce. in 11

QUEST—the Concert by the Juvenile Classes of the Academy will be repeated in Trinity Church, THIS AFTERNOON—to commence at 3½ o'clock, precisely.

PART I. 1 Chant-The Lord's Prayer,

Chartes Lord's Trayer,
Chorus—Morning Song,
Trio—Pleasures of Innocence,
Solo and Chorus—May Song,
Chorus—Invitation to the Singing School,

6 Song—Chimes of Zurich,
7 Chorus—Homeward bound,
8 Song—The coral branch, Chorus with Solo passages,

PART II. 1 Chorus—All are here, 2 Solo and Chorus—Lovely Rose, 3 Chorus—Violets,

4 Semi-chorus-"Sweet Summer is coming," 5 Song and Chorus-Mellow Horn, 7 Chorus-Swiss Song, 8 Semi-chorus in two parts, 9 Solo and Chorus, 10 Hymn.

T. Tickets at 50 cents each, to be had at the Bookstores of Wm D. Ticknor, corner of School and Washington street Perkins, Marvin & Co's, 114 Washington st.—S. H. Parker's 104 Washington st, and at the door. One ticket will admit m11

NEW HAT ESTABLISHMENT.

(Directly opposite the Post Office, Boston.)

ECK & WHEELER, Fashionable Hatters, announce to the public, that they have received a large assortment of HATS, and will be constantly supplied from New York with thats of the latest style and best manufacture, and invite buyers of the article to call—assuring them that they will sell at wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices for cash or approved credit.

The Lyceum Will hold their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening—entrance on Congress street.

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in stress of weather, by accident, or otherwise. It will prevent the corrosion of iron, by the effect of the copper on iron fastened ships, where the fastenings and heads of bolts are protected by a covering of it.

"There are many instances of ships in the East India and other services having the copper accidentally rubbed off, by which the worm has not only got through the wood, sheathing and tarred paper, but also through the plank, and occasioned leakage and damage, as well as laborious working at the pumps, and many other instances of leakage, occasioned by ships working in heavy gales. Against both of these, it is submitted a covering of the Patent Felt affords complete protection."

Samples of this Felt may be seen at several of the Insurance Offices, State street, at the Marine Railway, and also at our store, where testimonials of its utility may be seen, and directions for its application be had.

Boston March Lines, Thomas PEACH,

Bentaming The Marine Railway and Block are produced by a covering of sizes, will be kept toonstantly on hand by JAMES CLARK, Pump and Block Maker, No 135 Ann street, Boston—where all persons inter-will are requested to call and examine for themselves.

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RESH IRISH LINENS.—DREW & BABCOCK, 177 Washington street, have just received by the Low-undactured from "hand spun flax yarn."

Also—5-4 and 6-4 Linen Sheetings; super damask Napkins; Damask Table Linen and Table Cloths;

Worsted damask table and piano Covers;

Double milled rose and Whitney Blankets: store, where testimonials of its utitions for its application be had.

Boston, March 11, 1835.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of LINCOLN & HARDEN, is by mutual against said firm, are requested to present them immediately.

HERMAN LINCOLN, HARDEN L

HARLOW HARDEN, JR. factories. Boston, March 9, 1835.

20 BBLS DUTCH LINSEED OIL; 15 casks dry white Lead; 400 kegs white Lead, ground in Oil; 40 casks French Yellow; 50 bris Eng Ven. Red; 10 do Copal Varnish; 5 cases Indigo; 3 casks Madder; 2 cases Opium; 3 bris Camphor; 4 bales Eng Valerian; 12 cases Ext Liquorice—with a general assortment of Paints, Drugs, Dyestuffs, and Surgical Instruments—for sale by OLIVER FLETCH-

O BE LET.—The Fire Department Hotel, situated upon an eminence at South Boston, near the Point, now occupied by Mr Taft.

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It has a large stable, sheds, and 4 bowling alleys, and a core heaves the door every hour for the city—an excellent opportunity is now offered to any enterprising man, to take a stand so well established, and patronised by respectable comparable to the control of the c BOLES, No 11 Salem place, or to J. H. GRAY. istf-m11

Ved to the room formerly occupied by the Merchants' Bank, No 87 State street. of C. L. BRIGHAM & CO. No 12 Hawley place.

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Book-KEEPER.—A good practical double entry Book-keeper wants a situation—salary reasonable. Ap-ply at 26 Exchange st.

ANTED .- A man and his wife accustomed to the business, are desirous of procuring a situation to take charge of a farm, or they would hire one with stock and implements for carrying on the same—apply to J. A. SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange st.

ANTED-Four House Carpenters; A man as engineer on a rail road; A man to take the whole charge of a clothing store;

A man in a grocery store; Several men at the blacksmithing business Also, a teamster to drive a baggage wagon. Apply to WM. LEWIS, Jr., 56 Brattle street.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING of the Democratic Members of the Legislature will be holden at the Lobby over the Library, in the State House, This (Wednesday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock.

AMERICAN INGENUITY—MULLEN'S WATCH DIALS.—We are glad to learn of the success in New York, of Mr W. J. Muilen, formerly of this city. This gentleman may justly be classed among the most ingenious and enterprising of our artisans. While in Philadelphia he received from the Franklin Institute a very handsome silver medal, for the perfection to which he had arrived in the manufacture of Watch Dials, and since his residence in New York, he has been awarded by the American Institute of that city, a beautiful gold medal, of the value of about one hundred dollars. Mr Mullen was the first in the country to attempt the preparation of these dials, and such has been the success of his labors, that many of our merchants and wholesale dealers have ceased importing dials, prefering the American manufacture, which are universally acknowledged to be at least equal to the English. Mr Mullen deserves the most liberal support in his business on the part of the American public. We have conversed with several of our Watchmakers and importers of Jewelry upon the subject, and they testify warmly as to the superiority of the dials of his manufacture. He is the only person in the United States who can color, complete and perfect them so as to compete successfully with the best of foreign manufacture, and, although his success may induce others to attempt the preparation of a somewhat similar article, his being the first American manufacture, together with the years of labor he has devoted to the business, and the perfection to which it has been brought by him, entitle him, in an especial manner, to the confidence and patronage of all who have occasion for the article. In order to be more convenient for strangers and his customers generally, he has taken an establishment, immediately in the rear of 175 Broadway, near Courtland street—one of the most central positions in New York, and is now prepared to comply with the most extensive orders and on all terms from any part of the United States. AMERICAN INGENUITY-MULLEN'S WATCH

Anniversary of Ward 4 Temperance Society will be observed on Sanday Evening, the 15th inst, at 7 o'clock, at the Church can, of Harvard University.

Members of the Society, and the public are invited to attend.

MOSES GRANT,
JULIUS A. PALMER,
WM. G. HANNAFORD.

At the residence of the late Benj Fullerton, deceased, in Unity st. near Charter st, at the north part of the city, and the north part of 1 clock—2 large mahogany desks with draws—looking glasses—bed, bedstead and bedding—tables—chairs—crockery, glass, tin and stead and bedding—tables—chairs—crockery, glass, tin and stead and bedding—tables—chairs—crockery, glass, tin and stead and bedding—tables—chairs—crockery, glass, tin and and very fast traveler—sold for want of employ. May be seen at Foster's stable, Devonshire st.

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WARREN THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, March 11, THE RING! Or-The Farmer's i aughter Mr Williams

Rose Beechwood, (the Farmer's Daughter) Miss Pel To conclude with the Melo Drama of great interest, in 3 acts

THE SMUGGLER'S DAUGHTER!

To-morrow Evening, a new Praina, called "Isaure, or the Maniac of the Alps."

OTICE.—The Stockholders in the NEW ENGLAND INDIA RUBBER COMPANY, are requested to meet on Monday, the 23d day of March inst. at the Exchange Coffee House at 3 o'clock, P. M. fir the purpose of organizing said Company, the choice of Officers and such other business as shall come before them.

A punctual attendance is requested, WM. BUTTERS, THOS. DARLING.

THOS. DARLING, L. M. GOLDSMITH, BENJAMIN CLARKE.

Boston, March 7, 1835.

MARSHAL'S NOTICE.
United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, March, 1835.

Boston, March, 1835. S URSUANT to a Warrant from the District Court of the United States for this District, I hereby give notice that an Information has been filed by Andrew Dunlap, Esq. U. S. Attorney, against Seven Boxes of Cigars, and that trial will be had thereon on the third Tuesday of March current. All per-sons interested will take, notice, and covery themselves acsons interested will take notice and govern themselves ac JONAS L. SIBLEY, Marshal.

RARE CHANCE-CLOTHING. The advertis er being about to change his business, offers for sale an entire stock of a Clothing Store in Ann street, and a first rate stand to let. The stock was lately made and is in as good order as any stock in the city. To any person who wishes to engage in the Clothing business, the above offers such an optunity as seldom occurs-apply at this office. 3is*-m9

M WORTHLEY BOX MANUFACTORY. lic, that he has taken a room, No 96 Washington street, over E. E. Dyer's shop, where he has on hand and is daily manufacturing, Band and Fancy Boxes of every description. N. B.—All orders promptly attended to. §cop1mis-f10

OTICE.—The Bathing Establishment on Cragie's Bridge, is now open for Ladies and Gentlemen's warm baths every day, from sunrise until ten o'clock in the even-N. B. As the proprietor's family lives at the establishment, there will always be a lady in attendance in the Ladies' Apart-

PATENT ADHESIVE FELT. FOR COVERING SHIPS' BOTTOMS.
NAIRBANKS, LORING & CO. corner of Kilby and Milk have on hand, and will be supplied from time to time with the PATENT ADHESIVE FELT, for covering Ships' bottoms. The utility of this article has been so fully tested by the Board of Commissioners of the United States Navy, that during the last year they purchased more than sixty thousand sheets, and have recently ordered flity thousand sheets for the present year. "This Felt affords a complete protection against the destructive effects of the worm, whilst, by its strength and flexibility, it also prevents leakage, whether arising by working of ships in stress of weather, by accident, or otherwise. It will prevent the corrosion of iron, by the effect of the couper on iron fastened ships, where the fastenings and heads of bolts are protected by a covering of it.

"There are many instances of ships in the Fest Lek."

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RESH IRISH LINENS.—DREW & BABCOCK, 177 Washington street, have just received by the Lowell, a prime assortment of very heavy undressed Irish Linens, manufactured from "hand span flax yarn."

Also—5-4 and 6-4 Linen Sheetings; super damask Napkins; Heavy Scotch and birdseye Diapers;
Damask Table Linen and Table Cloths;
Worsted damask table and piano Covers;
Double milled rose and Whitney Blankets;
Super Marseilles Quilts; fine 4-4 British Shirting;
Rich printed Floor Cloths;
Elegant 4-4 Gothic Chintz for Window Custains

CHARLESTOWN SQUARE—CHARLESTOWN MASS.

The subscriber would respectfully give notice to his friends and the public that he has opened the above house, situated on the south side of the Square in Charlestown, corner of Warren Avenue. Said House is very centrally and pleasantly situated—has been recently fitted up, enlarged and newly furnished throughout—and is in every respect well calculated for the accommodation of ROARDERS. MANSION HOUSE. spect well calculated for the accommodation of BOARDERS, VISITERS and PARTIES.

TPARTIES and SOCIETIES will be furnished with Din-

Suppers or Entertainments, with promptness and in good

AUCTION SALES. ICHARD WARREN, AUCTIONEER, will attend to sales of Merchandise, Real Estate or Furniture, in any part of the city. Office No 59 Water street.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION,

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION,
On Monday, the 6th day of April next at 3 o'clock, P. M.
—If not previously sold at private sale—
If not previously sold at private sale—
The Dwelling House, Barn, and about one and a half acres of Land—it being a part of the real estate of Elizabeth White, late of Roxbury, (widow) deceased. Said estate is situated in Roxbury, on the upper road leading from Boston to Milton, about three and a half miles from the Old State House in Boston. The land is good—well calculated for a country residence. For further particulars enquire of EBENEZER SEAVER, Esq. near the premises. VER, Esq, near the premises. Roxbury, March 5th, 1835.

BY F. E. WHITE, Stere, No 22 Long wharf

COAL. This Day, at \(\frac{1}{4}\) before 1 o'clock, in Liberty square, 20 chaldron: screened Orrel Coal—10 do Cannel do.

BY JOHN TYLER. Office No 9 Central wharf. MAHOGANY. MAHOGANY.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, north side India wharf,
—Now landing—

90 logs Cuba Mahogany of superior quality—principally branch and mettled wood—selected with great care by a com-

ORREL COAL. This Day, at \(\frac{1}{4}\) before 1 o'clock, in Liberty square, 25 chaldrons Orrel Coal—screened and of superior quality.

BY OTIS RICH, Office No. 38 Broad street. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES,

This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office, A large and general assortment of Boots and Shoes-free SOLE LEATHER. This Day, March 11, at office, 200 sides Tafts' slaughter sole leather.

BOOTS AND SHOES. On Friday, at 11 o'clock, at No 13 Court street

The stock of Boots and Shoes in said store, being a prime lot
of fresh goods, particularly selected for the retail trade—also
the furniture of said store, comprising settees—chairs—Dr

BY FRINK STRATTON.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. On Friday next, at 12 o'clock,
At the residence of the late Benj Fullerton, deccased, in Unity

AUCTION SALES.

BY SAMUEL S. BAYLEY.
Nos 1 and 2 Merhant's Holl, corner of Water and Congress streets.

TURNITURE &C SHERIFF'S SALE. Taken on execution and will be sold at public vendue

This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office.

A variety of household irriture, consisting of hair cloth sofa chairs—boking glusses—truss time piece—1 splendid alabaster clock &c &c.

order of H. H. HUGGEFORD, Deputy Sheriff

STEVENS'S PATENT BALANCE. This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office,

1.7 Time of raising the Curtain altered. Doors open at 1
One of Stevens's Patent Balances, complete—weighs 2250
lbs, with stand &c, nearly new—may be seen at office.

RULING MACHINE—COUNTING ROOM DESK This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office,
A Rolling Machine, Fairbanks's patent—a prime makegany
Counting Room Desk—2 camphor wood Trunks.

HARNESSES-COLLARS &c.

On Saturday, at 11½ o'clock, at office,
3 superior new patent leather chaise harnesses,
4 do silver mounted do
4 brass mounted wagon harnesses,
24 chaise collars.
Also—I silver mounted double barness—second hand,
1 brass mounted chaise barness

CHAISES, HORSES, &c

On Saturday, at 12 o'clock, in front of office.

A black mare 8 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, and good under the saidle—will stand without tying, and will trot a mile in 4 minutes. May be seen at Johnson &

CHAISE & HARNESS-SHERIFF'S SALE. Suffolk, ss.

Boston, March 10, 1835.

Taken on a writ, and will be sold at public vendue by con

Sent of parties,
On Saturday next, at 12 o'clock, at office,
Y new—has been used but two months.

By order of DANIEL PARKMAN, Deputy Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE-BAGGAGE WAGON & HARNESS

Suffolk ss.

Taken on execution, and will be sold at auction

On Saturday, at 12 o'clock, in front of office,

A New York baggage wagon, adapted for the use of one or

Also—a brass mounted harness—whip &c.
By order of DANIEL PARKNAN, Deputy Sheriff.

CANADIAN HORSES.

On Saturday, at 12 o'clock, in front of office,
A rocu stad horse, 7 years old, warranted sound and kind in
my harness—will trot his mile in 3 minutes.
A black stud horse, 5 years old—warranted sound and kind
many harness.

A bay stud racking horse, 5 years old, warranted sound and 2 sorrel mares, 5 years old, sound and kind in any harness.

The above horses have just arrived from Montreal, U. C. and may be seen at the Exchange stable.

BY DANIEL HERSEY.

FURNITURE &c. This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office, At No 64 Prince street, At No 63 Prince street,
I shall sell a variety of house furniture, consisting of pembroke, card and work tables—bureau—sofa—light stand—chairs
—I windlass bedstead—straw beds—brass fire set—looking

Also-1 stove and funnel. WHARF AND BUILDINGS AT AUCTION.

glasses-carpet-timepiece-crockery and glass ware-kitchen

WHARF AND BUILDINGS AT AUCTION.
On Monday, 23d inst. at 12 o'clock, on the premises,
—unless previously sold at private sale—
I shall sell the wharf and flats, at the bottom of Poplar
street, well calculated for a wood or lumber wharf—formerly
known as Haskell Wharf—containing about 60,000 feet more
or less, together with the stables and buildings thereon.
For further particulars, inquire of ROGERS & HAYDEN,
woodwharfingers, near Cragie's Bridge.

BY JABEZ HATCH, JR.
Office No 69 Congress street STOCK OF BOSTON MADE CABINET FURNITURE

To-morrow, at 10 o'clock at office,
An elegant stock of Boston made Cabinet Furniture, manu-An elegant stock of Boston made Cabinet Furniture, manufactured expressly for custom trade—comprising a great variety of useful and elegant articles—consisting of 2 elegant marble top centre tables—4 mahogany do—marble and mahogany top pier tables—2 very elegant conches—5 superior rocking chairs—72 best quality mahogany chairs, stuffed with the best curled horse hair—plush and hair cloth music stools—polished mahogany bureaus with dressing glasses—toilet table & wash stands—ottomans—knife trays and numerous other articles.

Also—a lot of superior large size looking glasses,

3.7 Ladies and gentlemen are requested to examine them on the day before the sale.

FANCY GOODS-JEWELRY. On Friday, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A large invoice of fancy goods—fine gold and plated Jewelry

-just received.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Federal and Milk street

MISCELLANEOUS AND MEDICAL BOOKS. MISCELLANEOUS AND MEDICAL BOOKS.

This Day, at 9 & 3 o'clock, at office,
An extensive collection of miscellaneous Books, comprising nearly 2000 volumes—among which are Marshall's life of Washington 5v 8vo—Johnson's works 6v—select British prose writers 8v gilt—Griggs's octavo edition of the ritish poets—Robertson's Charles V. 3v—the Federalist—McKenzie's 5000 recipes—Byron's works 8v gilt—Scott's Napoleon 3v 8vo—Rush on the voice—complete works of Dugald Stewert 7v—Percy's reliques of ancient Eng poetry—Schlegels' lectures on the hist of literature—Gil Blus 2v London &c.

Also—A few valuable medical books—among them are Good's study of medicine 5v—Greg.ry's practice—N E Journal of med and surgery 7v—Valpean's midwifery—Rush on the mind—Dewees on female—Armstrong's medical works and many others.

Tracatalogues may be had and the books examined on the day before the sale

FURNITURE-PIANOFORTE-CIGARS-HAND ORGAN TRON CHEST &c.

On Saturday, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
A variety of good furniture, balonging to the estate of a person deceased. Particulars tomorrow.

BY J. M. ALLEN, Corner of Milk and Congress street.

DRY GOODS. This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office, Part of a stock, comprising an extensive assortment of arti-Also-invoices comprising a great variety of fresh imported French and English staple and fancy articles—comprising 50 linen damask table cloths, 8-4, 9-4 & 10-4—50 elegant new

style printed valencia shaw=50 do satin do=25 rich crapes shawls=50 rich plaid Franconia hdkfs=large assortment of gent's and ladies mixt and white cotton hosiery—half hose—elegant printed thibet and silk fancy hdkfs—poult de Soie and gro de nap siks.

Also, a few doz super lambs' wool ½ hose—gentleman horseskin gloves—6-4 rich drapery muslin—10 doz black Italian cravats—cartoons artificial flowers—a few rich merino square
shawjs—fine 7-3 colored cambrics—linen napkins—extra fine
flannels—best webb braces—an invoice of fancy articles—London and Paris prints—cutlery—remnings super broadcloth nap silks.

don and Paris prints—cutlery—remnants super broadcloth book muslins—gilt coat buttons—sewing cotton—gingham umbrellas, various qualities.

Likewise, an invoice of fashionable made vests of satin silk A few india rubber cloth cushions and pillows.

MARBLE FIRE PLACE. This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office, 3 handsome marble fire places, well finished and strong VALUABLE LONDON BOOKS.

VALUABLE LONDON BOOKS.

Tomorrow, at 93 o'clock, at office,
—Without reserve, to close sales—

The balance of a large lot of valuable London books—many of which are rare—among which are Appien's history—Aristotle's rhetoric—Baconi opera, Elzevir edition, 1650, 10v—Port Folio, 70 beautifully col'd plates—harden's memoirs of pious women, portraits, 3v—Campbell's voyages round the world—Darwin's phylologia plates—Diliwyn's British contervae, 115 plates—Haye's rare and curious birds, 100 splendid plates—Hill's village dialogues, plates, 2v 3vo—Hogarth's wks by Trusler, 2v 4to—inmilton's cottagers of Glenburnie—Humbolt Bompland's botany, folio, splendid plates—Littleton's Latin and Eng dict, and some other rare and valuable dictionaries—Ludoiphus—ne w hist of Ethiopia, folio—Memorrs of Ld Liverpool—Philip de Comines, 1614—Poole's annotations upon the bible, 2v folio—Prior's life of Burke, 2v—public characters, portraits 4v—Swammerdam's book of nature—Algernon Sydney's celebrated discourses on government, fol—Taylor's translation of the commentaries of Proctus, 2v 4to—Vince's astronomy, plates, 3v—Walcott's plates of indigenous plants of Gt Britain, 163 plis—Shenstone's wks—Platit Comedication of the morning of the sale.

REES CYCLOPEDIA.

REE'S CYCLOPEDIA. Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office,

-For cash, without reserve—
A set of kee's Cyclopedia in 37 numbers, complete

e vessels are of the first class, and built expressly file. The captains have been long engaged in the bus dare experienced pilots. From exertion will be mad from Hartford every Wednesday. For terms of freight apply to JOSHUA SEARS, No. 14 Long wharf, HARTSHORN & ELLIS, No.7 Central wharf, or the Captain, on board, head of

STEAM BOAT NOTICE.

The Cumberland Steam Navigation Co. baving purchased the steamer Mc Donough, to can between Boston and and their new steamer ready to commence her been put in first rate repair, and had many improvements made in her machinery, and will commence her trips about the first of April—leaving Boston Wednesday and Saturday at 5 o'clock, P.M. and Portland Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clk. P. M.

NEW ENGLAND RESTORATOR. No 7 Congress street, under Rogers' buildings, Boston.—
The subscribers have taken the above stand, and The subscribers have taken the above stand, and have had it fitted up in the best manner, and will be opened THIS DAY, for the reception of company. have had it fitted up in the best manner, and be opened THIS DAY, for the reception of company,—It is the intention of the subscribers to furnish their friends and customers with every luxury the market affords, and the Bar will be furnished with choice. Old Wines, Fruits and other re-

Soups ready at 11 o'clock every day, sept 18 episiwostf MICHAEL EAGAN & CO.

HOWARD HOUSE.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, formerly occupied by the late Mr WILLIAM GALLACHER. He hopes by strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon his predecessor.

The House is situated in the most central part of the city, and contiguous to the Post Office and other public buildings. It has been fitted up in a neat and genteel style,—the rooms airy and retired. The Larder will at all times be provided with every delicacy the season will afford

Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any number of persons, can be accommodated at the shortest notice.

TFA few single gentlemen can be accommods JAMES RYAN.

FRANKLIN RESTORATOR,

State street.

State street.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he continues the above Establishment, and in addition to the apartments heretofore occupied, has leased the rooms formerly known as the Mechanics' Business Room, under the Mechanics' Exchange Reading Room. This is now divided into three apartments, viz—a large and spacious Hall, a Sitting Room, and Bar Room, furnished with every kind of Refreshment, (with the exception of Ardent Spirits.)

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In October 1830, I was attacked with a cough accompanied with a severe pain in the side and difficulty of breathing. I resorted to several remedies but without effect. In January 1831, I was attended by a skilful physician, and subsequently received the advice of several others—but the disease steadily increased; the cough was incessant, attended with a bloody and offensive expectoration; my flesh was wasted, my feet swollen and my strength extremely reduced. In April my case seemed utterly hopeless—I was told by my physicians that medicine could be of no further service to me, and it was not expected by any of my friends that I could survive a month. expected by any of my friends that I could survive a month. In this situation my daughter procured a bottle of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, (which she had heard highly recommended for similar complaints,) and prevailed on me to make trial of it. Its use was attended with the most unexpected and happy result. It gave me immediate relief and one bottle effected a cure. I have since been free from pain in the side and cough, except in the case of common colds.

Boston, March 1, 1832. SAMUEL EVERETT.

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